

BOSTON MORNING POST.

PUBLISHED DAILY, AT NO. 21 WATER STREET, BY BEALS & GREENE.—CHARLES GORDON GREENE, EDITOR.

VOLUME XII. NO. 103.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1837.

PRICE \$6 PER ANN. IN ADVANCE

YEOMAN HOUSE.

No 24 Ann st, head of Merchants' Row, Boston. The subscriber having bought out Mr Levi Mower, of the above house, has now opened the same for the reception of company.

This House is situated in the most central and business part of the city, is handsomely fitted up for the accommodation of gentlemen, who can be furnished with rooms and board, or board without rooms on the most reasonable terms.

Gentlemen visiting the city on business are respectfully invited to call.

The bar will be furnished with choice liquors of all kinds.

The subscriber will render every exertion and attention to make this House worthy the patronage of his friends and the public, of whom he solicits a share.

JOHN TILTON.

DEVONSHIRE RESTORATOR.

No 5 Devonshire street, Boston.

The subscribers (successors to Orr & Goss,) respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have made arrangements at their place to accommodate all who may favor them with their board, with a large variety of Meats and Soups, served in quantities, and cut up at all hours of the day, and with private apartments, at which place boarders can be accommodated on reasonable terms.

Gentlemen visiting the city on business, will find this a convenient place for refreshment.

Also—The Bar will be furnished with Pies, Cakes, Fruits, choice Wines, Liquors &c.

Cups and parties furnished with breakfast, dinners and suppers, at short notice.

DANIEL GOSS.

J. F. BOARDMAN.

NATIONAL HOUSE.

Blackstone, corner of Cross street, Boston.

The subscriber late of the Yeoman House, would respectfully inform his friends, and the public generally, that he has taken the above House in connection with J. P. JONES; and both will devote their best services to promote the comfort of visitors.

The House is spacious and mostly new, containing about sixty apartments, together with a pleasant dining Hall and sitting rooms, all of which are newly furnished. The location of the National is pleasant and central, and the subscriber hopes to receive a continuance of that patronage hitherto so liberally bestowed.

LEVI MOWER.

copis copos tf

SHAKSPERE HOTEL.

Late Harmony Hall, corner of William and Duane streets.

This new and spacious establishment is now open, under the direction of the subscriber. The bed rooms are airy and spacious, and can be taken with or without board—A spacious Refectory has been fitted up in the basement, where the best of Liquors, and every delicacy the market affords, will be provided. There is a spacious Ball Room in the second story, which can be let to Bals and Cotillion Parties—Dinners for Parties, (whether large or small in number) provided by our Masters, Referees &c. &c. accommodated with rooms at short notice. There is also a large room admirably adapted for Drill Room. The subscriber begs his endeavors to keep a public house, unsurpassed in comfort, luxury, and reasonableness of charges, by any in the city, will secure him ample encouragement.

AMOS S. ALLEN.

New York, Oct. 17, 1836.

BLACKSTONE HOUSE.—NO 95 HANOVER ST.

The subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have leased the above named establishment, in Hanover, near Blackstone street, and are now prepared for the reception of company. From their long experience in business, and the proximity of situation to the center of trade, they hope to merit as well as receive a share of the public patronage.

Members of the General Court can be accommodated with board on reasonable terms.

DANIEL WISE,

ALEXANDER McGREGOR,

W&S3mP—epi-SmS

HOUSES IN DORCHESTER.

To let two dwelling houses, in good repair, and pleasantly situated, at the southerly part of Dorchester, 4 miles distant from South Boston Bridge, each having convenient and large stables, wood sheds, and excellent water, about two and a half acres land, with a number of good fruit trees.

Also a two story building, 40 feet by 18, filled in with brick, now used as a cabinet makers shop, but is suitable for a bakery, having a large and excellent oven adjoining.

Possession for a part or the whole of the premises, can be given on or after the 1st of March, current. Enquire of S. BADILAM, No. 17 Vane st, near Washington st.

epi-SmS—osw2

WARPEN HOUSE.

At the junction of Merrimac and Friend streets.

This establishment having now gone through extensive and thorough repairs and additions, will compare with any other public house of its size. It has been furnished top to bottom with new furniture, bedding, carpeting &c. and is now open for the accommodation of travellers.

It is the intention to conduct the House after the mode of the most approved public houses—and every effort will be made personally, and by well-qualified assistants, to please his former customers and those who may visit the Warpen House for the first time.

Extensive stables, with pure water, is attached to the establishment.

epiF

MASSASOIT HOUSE,

WALTHAM, MS.

The subscriber having made his friends and the public, that this large and elegant establishment, 8½ miles from the city, is now open for the reception of company, and every effort will be made to give entire satisfaction to individuals and parties of pleasure, at immediate notice.

feb16

epiF

JOHN DAVIS.

FOR SALE.

A House for sale, situated on Front st, containing 2 parlors with folding doors, marble chimney pieces, ceiling, kitchen, 10 chambers, large yard, aqueduct water, and every convenience for a genteel family—a building lot will be taken in exchange, if required—a part of the money may remain on mortgage. For terms apply to Wm. C. SPEAR, front of the Boston Market.

epiF

mh11

BOARD AT THE YEOMAN HOUSE.

Pleasant rooms and board—gentlemen wishing board in the vicinity of the Market or Hanover street, may obtain the same on reasonable terms at the Yeoman House, No 24 Ann st, head of Merchants' Row, where every attention to their comfort and convenience will be rendered.

122

tf

J. TILTON.

FOR SALE.

A farm in Westborough, near the centre of the town. Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange street.

4w

TO LET.

A cottage built House containing ten rooms, with a good stable and three quarters of an acre of land, situated 3½ miles from State street. JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange street.

feb1

TO LET.

A large brick House, pleasantly situated on Leverett street containing ten rooms, suitable for two gentle families, both kinds of water, yard, shed, cellar, &c. Apply to U. J. CLARK, 4 Brattle Square.

mh9

TO LET.

A house in Charlestown. Possession given the first of April. Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange street.

3w

TO LET.

To a private family, a brick house near the Boylston Market—\$600 and taxes. Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange street.

7w

WARE HOUSE TO LET.

No 19 and 20 Granite St., Commercial wharf, recently occupied by the subscribers. Apply to JOHN BROWN & CO No 11 Lewis wharf. mh7

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

A modern built brick house, situated in the westerly part of the City, suitable for a small family, possession 1st of April—said house will be sold or let on reasonable terms. For further particulars apply to ASA AMES, corner of Cambridge and West Centre sts.

epi2w*

mh21

FOR SALE.

A three story brick house No 56 Pinckney street, nearly new, very convenient for a small genteel family, has a fine view of Cambridge and Roxbury. Apply at the house, or to C. YOUNG, Brown's wharf. epif

mh24

TO LET.

A first rate store on Ann st. Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange st. 1w mh24

TO LET.

A cottage built house in Dorchester—\$150. Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange st. 1w mh24

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1837.

Manchester, England, 25th Feb., 1837.

C. G. Greene, Esq., Editor of the Boston Morning Post.

Dear Sir:—I have taken the liberty of sending you by this ship, the Europe, the Manchester Guardian, containing an account of the meeting of the share-holders of the famous "Northern and Central Bank," located here, which institution, you may remember, being in difficulty, obtained in November last, a large loan of the Bank of England. It would have suspended payment at that time but for the influence of Mr. W. S. Stell, one of its Directors.

You will see by the report, that the whole number of Directors, *all* but the above named gentleman, were faithful to the trust reposed in them, and he, I am pleased to say, is an American, a native of Philadelphia, and of the house of Crafts & Stell, of this place. I cannot express to you in what an enviable position the upright conduct of Mr. Stell has placed him, or on what elevated ground it has placed American credit, and commercial honor. During the meeting he received the most flattering marks of approbation, and left it amidst the cheers of the shareholders.

I have supposed the report might be satisfactory to your readers, and knowing the interest you take in every thing which conduces to the honor and reputation of our country, I have sent it you.

Truly your friend,

"The Advocate's story, trying to make it appear that forty individuals cast upwards of six hundred votes, at the late Charlestown election, does n't seem any more probable now than it did before the Advocate argued through a column to prove it true. The Post said nothing about the organization of the democratic party in Charlestown, or expressed any "notion" about it. Thomas Hooper, the gentleman elected Treasurer, was chosen by an amalgamation of parties—and is one of the most violent federal Hartford Convention whigs in the County of Middlesex, yet the Advocate announces his election as a democratic triumph—we fear it is such a triumph as the Advocate would win for the democracy in most cases, if it decided their contests for them. However, the Charlestown democrats did well at their election; they chose an excellent Board of Selectmen, and elected, in almost every other instance, sound democrats to office; and why the Advocate seized upon the event to misrepresent it, we cannot conceive, unless it was to gratify a personal feeling at the expense of truth and the good of the party.

The Advocate sticks to it, that it was beat but by two hundred and sixty-five majority, instead of three hundred and sixty-five, at the late Faneuil Hall meeting. We have no objection to its enjoying the belief that it tumbled down but two pairs of stairs instead of three, that it be any consolation to its ribs.

Slavery.—We regret, extremely, to see a disposition so decidedly evinced by the upper branch of our Legislature, to urge upon Congress an immediate action upon the Slave question in the District of Columbia; it is renewing with redoubled vigor, an excitement of the most alarming and injurious character, and one which we believe nine-tenths of the citizens of the United States deprecate. The power of Congress to abolish Slavery in the District we all admit—but the expediency of exercising that power, at this time, is denied by our most prudent, patriotic, and wisest statesmen. The subject is one of great moment, and should be approached with coolness and caution—it is one which involves the safety of the Union—perhaps our national existence—for it may lead to a civil dissension in which we shall all be engulfed in one general ruin, and the blessings already enjoyed, of those noble institutions reared at a countless sacrifice, lost in a struggle to extend them to a point—*whereas*, to save the slaves they could not reach—*merely* to gain a few Legislators? We hope not—and while we would wish to see Massachusetts yield nothing of her just rights, we hope that she will not lose sight of those principles of forbearance and compromise upon which our government is based, and upon which alone it can stand.

We trust the action of the democratic members of the House upon this subject, will be more in consonance with the opinion of the great democratic party of the nation, as expressed in the election of Mr. Van Buren.

Finn's Last.—A party the other evening were discussing wild ducks, and the causes of the late tremendous fairs, when Finn was appealed to for his opinion of the latter. He replied, that "he considered a panic in the money market to be like a shop of carpenter's tools; for it augured well that there would be a good deal of chiseling among the gougers and screw-drivers."—*New Orleans Picayune.*

His Lordship's wit increases with his honors. We understand that the Hon. Mr. Lawrence, of our Senate, has received a very facetious letter from Mr. Finn, upon the abolition question. They were classmates at Oxford, we believe, and afterwards made the tour of Europe together. Travelling improves a man hugely.

The Worcester County Republican talks about the aristocracy of the Boston Custom House. The editor of the Republican was very anxious to become a member of that aristocracy, and insisted that the Collector should appoint him to an office, or he would blow the party to the devil. He has not yet got the office, and if he execute his threat, we suspect he will lead the way.

"Those evening bells—those evening bells."

The Advocate continues to pump away from the old dry well of the Bulletin party. *Mon dieu!* How many times have we been threatened with a deluge from that source! But the pump still sucks, and we have nothing but a hollow sound when a sweeping flood is expected. Who wants to borrow an umbrella?

Upon our First Page will be found several extracts from the new Tragedy announced for representation on Monday evening at the Tremont. They evince much talent in the author, of whom report speaks highly, and if a fair specimen of the whole piece, we think it must succeed. Mr. Barry will take a part in it himself, and is using every exertion to produce it in the most advantageous manner possible.

Delphi.—London.—Rice has appeared in a new character (and was as successful as ever,) in a farce by Mr. Parry, and entitled *The Peacock and Crow*; which is a series of scenes, mainly depending on the powers of Mr. R., who introduced several "nigger" melodies with great applause.

The audience at the Tremont last night was the happiest one we ever saw within its walls. Several hundreds of children were present, who appeared to be perfectly delighted. They have no notes to think of, or political battles to fight, bless their hearts.

Mrs. Richardson's Benefit, should be a bumper—she is a lady of rare talents, and deserves a solid compliment from Bostonians.

The Bride of Genoa, as altered, is much improved; it was well played on Wednesday night and much applauded.

Lord Byron was an original thinker, and his thoughts, whether new or old, are always expressed in an original manner. Men, in this age, are cried up or down, not according to their talents or their real merits, but according to the political party, the religious sect, the fashionable cabal, or the popular whim, to which they have allied themselves. Lord Byron was no puritan, and he did not, we presume, belong to the temperance society. He was certainly no hypocrite; and he very *indiscreetly*, in violation of the mode, let the world know of his vices and irregularities, and weaknesses, instead of concealing them. He did not pretend to be one thing in public, while he was actually the reverse in private. He was no Avery, or Phiney, or —; we have forgotten the names of the recent *found-outs*. But with all his faults and vices, he was the shrewdest thinker. He had seen much of the world, its nooks and recesses, and had dived into the profound depths of human nature. His writings, whatever the subject, are crowded with his discoveries there. He appears to be full to overflowing. * * * But all this, we confess, has very little to do with a quotation of a few lines we are about to make, which strikes us as being remarkably applicable to the present times; a kind of political prophecy, which Byron, like other poets and prophets, uttered without knowing its *remote* application. He is speaking of the great changes which had taken place in the seven preceding years, social, political, fashionable and natural. Where, he asks, "Where is Braumel, Napoleon, Long Pole Wellesley, George the Third, Lord This, and Lady That?" &c. &c., concluding a stanza with

"Where
My friends the Whigs?—*Exactly where they were.*"

After apostrophizing with due respect and propriety the "Morning Post," he continues—

"Talk not of seventy years of age; in seven
I have seen more changes, down from monarchs to
The humblest individual and r heaven,
Than might suffice a moderate century through.
I knew that nought was lasting; but now even
Change grows too changeable, without being new.
Nought's permanent among the human race,
EXCEPT, the *Whigs not getting into place.*"

This is precisely the case *here* now;—the whigs are "exactly where they were." They have been laboring, and toiling, and sweating, and digging in the mud, and wallowing in filth, and crying to Hercules for aid, as like the man in the fable, but to no purpose. They have not gained an inch; but rather, like Captain W.'s company, have only "advanced three steps backwards." Amongst all the innumerable changes of the times, the only thing *permanent*, as Byron says, is, "the whigs not getting into place;" not getting the offices, and the power, and the rule, and the confidence of the people, for which they are so strenuously laboring, and for which they have so long labored in vain. The truth is, they have taken the wrong course. If they had labored half as hard for the public good as they have *against* it; if they had supported the measures and the men devoted to the general weal, instead of invariably opposing them; if they had cared for the interest of the people instead of their own selfish interest and private advantage, they would have been trusted, and would have acquired, for a time at least, their beloved power.

For the Boston Morning Post.

Mr. Greene—When a writer states a proposition, *assumes* it to be correct, and finds an argument upon its correctness, I do not stop to inquire, whether the proposition be put in the *form* of an assertion or of a question. That, in my view, is altogether immaterial. Of so little importance did I consider it, that I was not even aware, when I wrote, that the form of interrogation was used.

This method of implying an assertion is in very frequent use; it even has a place and a name, *anomia*, *erotesis*. In law, too, it is considered equivalent to a positive assertion, when the sense indicates that a question is not asked in order to obtain information, but to express an implied accusation or assertion. To test this, let *us* procure to be inserted in the Post something like the following:—

"SHAMEFUL.—Is it true, that Mr. [here insert the name of one of our most respectable citizens in full] was taken up, last night, by the watch, in one of the lowest houses of ill-fame, crazy with drink, and carried to the watch-house? Is it true, that he escaped the disgrace of being taken this morning, before the police court, by

making a very liberal *doucement* to the constable?" Now, if my opponent will try this experiment, and get clear of a conviction of writing a libel, on the plea that it was only asking a question and not making an assertion, I will confess error and retract.

My complaint was not, that "*us* 'guessed, and did not assert,' but that his *assertions* were *guessed*;"

and that, he asserted or assumed as facts, for the foundation of argument, what he did not actually know, but only guessed or supposed might be facts.

P.

THE VOTES, ONCE MORE.

Mr. Editor.—The conversation of Mr. Ame, relative

to the votes cast at Faneuil Hall on the 21st of March, is misstated in the Advocate, where there appears to be a

pertinacious determination to broadcast the committee out of their own senses. The votes were counted as follows:—

By Messrs. Duncklee and Thordnike 266—by Mr. Holbrook 118—by Mr. Ame 100 and 87—by Mr. Prince 100—in all 671, as reported to the meeting for the successful ticket. The 100 counted by Mr. Prince, and to which he

is ready to testify, was not counted by Mr. Ame, and he is

not to be blamed, for he was not called to count the

votes he called off, and thus Mr. Prince's 100, counted

by him, and called off by him, was lost sight of by Mr.

Hall and his aids.

ONE OF THE COMMITTEE.

Mr. Greene:—As you are a judge of the time required

to write two closely packed columns of political speculation—and as you fancy whig politics must be up-hill work

—a subscriber would like to know how much longer it would take to eat a dinner than to write such a letter as Hon. A. Lawrence's declining a dinner invitation. "Pressing engagements compel him to decline."

QUIZ.

The fare in the regular line of Steamboats is to be reduced to-morrow, to \$5 and found, from Providence to New York. The cars will also, same day, commence leaving at 1 o'clock P. M. to meet the steamers.

SUICIDE.—John C. Gray, originally from Boston, put

an end to his existence by swallowing opium, at his lodgings at the Virginia Hotel, Wheeling, on the 20th instant.

PARODY.

When legislatures stoop to folly,

And fix to varying cash a price;

When all is risk and speculation;

How shall the prudent save a slice?

The only way they now can manage,

To enjoy the rights which others have;

To give relief to over-traders,

And help them onward, is—to shave!

WINDSOR SOAP.

POLICE COURT.

A Philo-Caninite.—One mark of foolish vulgarity of taste prevalent in this city, and in many other cities, is an affection of keeping fancy dogs, as giving air of ton to the owner, while at the same time they are an admitted and gross nuisance to the rest of a city community; and few municipal regulations are better founded in propriety and safety, than those which impose restrictions on the rights of doges, and the liberties of dogs. Some of the most amusing scenes, which occur in the Court, arise out of prosecutions under the city ordinances respecting these animals. There was one yesterday, where the dog-fancier stuck to his pup, with the intensity of a mother's anguish. Mac Donald was the unhappy gentleman's name, and a decent suit of clothes was a part of his condition. A charge was preferred against him, by the City Marshal, for "keeping a biting, barking, and howling dog, which disturbed the peace of the neighbors, after being notified by the Mayor to remove said dog beyond the city, or to destroy said dog." It was proved, that Mac Donald's dog had bitten three children—one of them in the leg severely—and that he had been duly notified to remove or destroy the darling. This last order to "destroy" was altogether too atrocious, for Mac to think of obeying—What kill his dog! His dear little dog! "There can't not mean my dog?" as William Tell would have said to Gessler. He could n't, and he would n't, he would die first, and leave room in his grave for poor pup, to sleep the sleep of death beside him, when his time came "to shuffle off his mortal coil." And very natural was Mac's affection and fidelity to his four-footed friend, for, since the birth of the latter—

"They still had slept together;

Rose at an instant; learned, played, eat together;

And wheresoe'er they went, like Juno's swans,

Still were they *coupled* and inseparable."

Mac, too, may have had some scruples of conscience about destroying the creature; for ought we know to the contrary, he may be a devout believer in the not disproved doctrine of transmigration of souls, and well may he have abhorred the idea of killing it, lest he should commit the impious crime of grand-parricide, for what token had he that the soul which animated his dog might not have previously inhabited the clay of his great-grand-father? If an ancient would not partake of a joint of beef for fear he might masticate a fraction of his father, why might not a modern shrink from killing a dog for a similar reason? It is admitted by all classical schoolmen that the ancients knew more than the moderns, and, by force of logic, it follows that in case of a difference of opinion between them and the moderns, in general, the opinions of the ancients are entitled to the preference from those, whose cultivated intellects are elevated above the popular prejudices of the present day. For this, then, or for other equally unanswerable reasons, Mac did not obey the bloody mandate of the Mayor; but it does not follow, that because he would not kill his well-bred dog, that therefore he would do nothing. O, no; that were a very unjust supposition, as unfair towards Mac, as foreign to the facts. On the contrary, he took two very prudent steps, as he supposed, to preserve both his dog and the law inviolate. In the first place, he took his persecuted favorite to Dr. A——, s, for an examination into the condition of his bodily health; and after a due inspection of his tongue, and a cautious enumeration of the beatings of his pulse per minute, the Doctor gave a written certificate, signed in due form, specifying that the patient was "free from disease, and a *kind and gentle dog*." The certifying surgeon probably appended the last verification from the fact, that the dog did n't bite him, while he was examining the state of his mouth. Mac next went to the City Clerk, and obtained a renewal of his license, and thus "duly armed" with certificates, he felt prepared to defy the Marshal and his dog-destroying myrmidons. When arraigned, he presented his documentary defense, not doubting that it would at once overwhelm his adversaries, and send them back to their hiding place in abiding disgrace.

His Honor took the papers, and, as in duty bound, read them over and over with ministerial circumspection, giving to each portion due consideration; but seemed to be more particularly

moved by the surgeon's certificate—an instrument, which, as *a nisi prius* justice in civil suits for fines, he knew was sufficient to exempt a militia man from shouldering arms, but never be

for he had suspected that it was sufficient to save a dog, whose life was decreed forfeit to the State." His Honor next gravely scanned the Statutes—"Revised," and unrevised—from beginning to end, but not a syllable could he find in favor of the certificate; for, by some very strange inadvertence, both

ancient and modern law-givers of Massachusetts had omitted the protection of those unpopularity dogs, who—

"Delight to bark and bite."

His Honor, with all possible delicacy to Mac's feeling, announced his opinion, that the surgeon's certificate was not a tenable ground of defense. Mac felt somewhat surprised that His

Honor should treat the opinion of a member of the faculty with so little respect, but still felt secure on the license. His Honor took a squat at the statute, and soon found a clause that even checked the license and he informed poor Mac, that it only protected well-bred dogs, who rendered themselves popular with the people, as well as interesting and agreeable to their owners, and he must therefore pay \$200, and costs. This last announcement made Mac's countenance bloom with the red flares of indignation, but he began to pull out his sue skins to pay the penalty. His Honor, however, interrupted him by saying—"This is an aggravated case—you have persisted in keeping your dog against the law; and I have but two things more to say to you, by way of caution. [Mac looks as sulky as thunder.] Notwithstanding your license, you are liable to be fined a dollar a day, for every day that that dog is about your premises, and it is the duty of the witnesses to watch after him, and notify the Marshal. [Mac looks as black as Erebus, with choler.] And furthermore it is the duty of the Marshal, and I presume he will do it, to send some person up to your place to destroy that dog."

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Honor should treat the opinion of a member of the faculty with so little respect, but still felt secure on the license. His Honor took a squat at the statute, and soon found a clause that even checked the license and he informed poor Mac, that it only protected well-bred dogs, who rendered themselves popular with the people, as well as interesting and agreeable to their owners, and he must therefore pay \$200, and costs. This last announcement made Mac's countenance bloom with the red flares of indignation, but he began to pull out his sue skins to pay the penalty. His Honor, however, interrupted him by saying—"This is an aggravated case—you have persisted in keeping your dog against the law; and I have but

LION THEATRE

MRS LAFOREST'S BENEFIT.

THIS EVENING, March 31, Will be performed the Melo-Drama, entitled the **MAGPIE AND THE MAID**, Or, Who is the Thief?

Gerald Martin Anne'te Mrs La Forest

After which,

SCENES IN THE CIRCLE.

The whole to conclude with the farce of **THE ROMP.**

Watty Cockney Mrs Clemmons Priscilla Tomboy Mrs La Forest

PRICES REDUCED. BOXES, 50 Cents. PIT, 25 Cents. Doors open at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6—performances to commence at 7.

RAIL ROAD LINE—FOR NEW YORK.

FARE \$5. AND FOUND.

The elegant and swift steamer **PROVENCE**, Captain Child, will leave Providence, **SATURDAY**, April 1, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Cars to meet the boat will leave the

Deptmt P. M. The **RHODE ISLAND** will leave on Monday.

For further information, inquire of R. L. PORTER, 47

ush31

FOR PORTLAND AND RANGOR, THIS AFTERNOON, at five o'clock. The Steamer **BANGOR**, S. H. Howes, will leave Eastern Steam Boat Wharf, on her first

trip. I. W. GOODRICH, Agent.

FOR GIBRALTAR.

With dispatch—

The fast sailing coppered brig **GEO. RYAN**, will sail as above. For freight or passage apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf.

mh24

ON SATURDAY.

The fast sailing coppered ship **BURMAH**, Capt. E. Ford, will sail as above. For freight or passage, having good accommodations, apply to the master on board at India wharf, or to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf.

mh25

FOR NEW ORLEANS—DISPATCH LINE.

On Saturday.

The brig **CAROLINE**, at Long wharf, will sail as above. For freight or passage apply to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf.

mh30

FOR NEW ORLEANS—PACKET LINE,

—FIRST SHIP.

The superior fast sailing coppered ship **FLORANCE**, L. Russell, master, is loading at Central wharf, having most of her freight engaged and going on board, will sail on Saturday next, and make steam at the Balize. For freight or passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street.

mh30

FOR ALBANY AND TROY—RE-ULAR LINE

On Saturday.

The regular Packet Schooner **VISSCHER**, Owen Beuse, Master, will sail as above. For freight or passage apply to **BANGS & ALLCOTT**, 15 Long wharf, or to Master on board, opposite, North side.

mh31

FOR BELFAST, CASTINE & FRANKFORT.

The Sloop **Porter**, Capt. Stone, will meet with

despatch for the two ports. For freight apply to **GEORGE W. TYLER**, No 42 Commercial street, or to the Master on board at the Eastern Pier.

mh22

HOUSE FOR SALE.

The subscriber being about to leave the city, offers for sale his Estate e, situated on Washington st, South end, No 732. It embraces between 6 and 7000 feet of Land, and consists of a wooden Dwelling House, and other out-buildings, a garden, with some of the choicest fruit trees, such as peach, quince, &c. The house is three stories high—is in good order, and has been new shingled and painted within one year. On the first floor of the house are two parlors, eating-room and kitchen, with a large china closet. On the second floor are six chamber, and on the third are 3 chambers. Under the whole house there is a cellar. The Estate will be sold on favorable terms, and offers inducements to any one wishing to purchase, particularly to the Bank officers and such whose employments are sedentary. The house may be examined any time between the hours of 9 A. M. & 12 M. For terms, apply to the occupant, or to John French Jr. 23 State street.

JOSEPH PHILLIPS, in Nassau Court.

mh32

TO LET.

A house pleasantly situated at the corner of Tremont and Warren streets, containing two parlors, kitchen and wash room on the lower floor, five chambers, four bedrooms and an attic—is well supplied both with well and rain water in the kitchen, and an excellent cellar. For terms apply to JOHN L. PHILLIPS, in Nassau Court.

mh30

WARP AND STORES TO LET.

To Bartlett's wharf, with eight good stores on the same, situated on Commercial street, at the north part of the city, for one or more years. Possession given on the first of May to the whole estate, or on the 15th April for a part. Inquire of **JAMES BARTLETT**, or W. M. PERKINS, at the wharf.

mh17

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

A cottage in Dorchester, in the vicinity of Mount Pleasant, 8 miles from the city, and within a short distance of the Post Office, Academy and School House. There is a barn attached to the house, and a garden well filled with fruit trees in full bearing. The Dorchester immbusines leave and take passengers, which requested. Possession will be given by the middle of April, or earlier, if desired. Apply to H. F. STIMPSON, 127 State st.

mh27

**FARM IN MAINE, FOR SALE OR EX-
CHANGE.**

For sale, or exchange, a large Farm in Maine; pleasantly situated, less than 60 miles from navigation, containing a good one story house, large barn, stables, sheds, &c. in good order. For tilling, tilling, wood land, pasture and water is unrivaled in that section. About 45 tons of hay in the barn, and preparation for a crop the coming season is in part made. In connection with the above, a good Mill Privilege, store front, and lot, and other property, which would be sold with the farm if desired. The above would be sold for cash on favorable terms, or exchanged for a farm or other real estate near Boston. For particulars apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange st, where full drawings and descriptions of the property may be seen.

mh31

FARM FOR SALE.

For sale, a farm situated in Weston, about a mile from the meeting house, on the great road from Worcester to Boston. The farm contains about 55 acres of good land, divided into meadow, tillage, pasturing and wood land—the buildings consist of a good house, sheds, barn and chase house, pleasantly situated in all good order, having been built about five years. The above farm will be sold low if applied for soon. Possession given immediately. Apply to ADIN HALL, Exchange st, or on the premises to **NATHAN HARRIS**.

mh31

ESTATE IN MILTON.

For sale, a very valuable estate in Milton, adjoining Mr. F. Bradson, in excellent order, and suitable for farming purposes, or the residence of a genteel family. Possession may be had immediately. Apply to JOHN LEMIST, Esq. in Roxbury, or D. A. SIMMONS, at 20 Court st.

mh31

FOR SALE.

The stock and stnd of a retail grocer. Apply to JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange st.

mh31

FOR SALE.

A good farm of 12 acres, good house and out houses, Court House, to CHARLES WADE, 108 State st.

mh31

FOR SALE.

A good farm of 20 acres, new house, cottage built, with good barn &c. in Brighton, 4½ miles from the city, apply to CHARLES WADE, 108 State st.

mh31

FOR SALE.

A good farm containing about 16 acres of land, good modern house, with barn and other out houses, in Newton. Apply to CHARLES WADE, 108 State st.

mh31

FOR SALE.

A good farm of 20 acres, new house, cottage built, with good barn &c. in Brighton, 4½ miles from the city, apply to CHARLES WADE, 108 State st.

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BITTER ALMONDS AND HEMP SEED.

6 BAGS of Bitter Almonds.

or sale by DANIEL DRAPER, 9 Market Square.

mh31

MONUMENTS DE L'EGYPTE ET DE LA NUBIE.

D'Apres le Dessin execute sur les lieux, sous la direction de Chappelle-le Jeune, a copy, as published, of this splendid and curious work, for sale by S. BURDETT, No 13 Court street.

mh21

WARDING.

First door from Court on Brattle street, single gentlemen or gentlemen and their wives, who are accommodated with breakfast, tea or lodgings.

mh21

2sp & 2sop.

TREMONT THEATRE.

MRS RICHARDSON'S BENEFIT.

THIS EVENING, March 31, Will be performed the Melo-Drama of the **DEVIL'S BRIDGE**.

Baron Torda—Gibert Mazy
Marcelli—Mrs Richardson
Count Belino—Mrs Richards

After which the laughable Farce of a **PLEASANT NEIGHBOR.**

Christopher Strat—Andrews

To conclude with the Burlets of the **CARNIVAL BALL.**

Charles Swift—Murdock
Julia Dalton—Mrs Richardson

Doors open at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6. Curtain rises at $\frac{1}{2}$ before 7.

Prices—Boxes, \$1. Third, 75 cents. Gallery, 25 cents.

GRAND FENCING EXHIBITION—at Sheridan's Rooms, Winter street, 2 doors from Washington street. Trial of Skill for 20s.

Mons CESAR EYMARD, having received an invitation to compete in a trial of skill for superiority with Mons MOURQUIN, Fencing Master from the 6th Regiment of the Royal Guard, and Professor from the Royal Academy of Paris, respectively informs his pupils and friends, that he has accepted the challenge. The acknowledgment of superior skill to be decided by the Commissioners of the Auditorium. Mons Eymard will on this occasion be assisted by the principal Amateurs of Boston. The above display will be deferred till SATURDAY, April 1, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Mons Eymard and Mons Mourquin will cross Foils at 8 o'clock precisely.

Tickets \$1, to be had at the Room, and on the evening of the exhibition.

Proper officers are engaged to preserve order.

mh30

HARDWARE, NAILS AND HOLLOWWARE.

RICE & LIVING, Nos 54 Kirby and 72, 80 & 84 Water-
sters have received by the late arrivals from Liverpool,
a very extensive assortment of
SHEFFIELD & BIRMINGHAM HARDWARE,
adapted to the Fall Trade, consisting in part of the following—
Cast Steel
Knives and Forks
Pen, Pocket
Shoe, Butcher, KNIVES.
er, Bread and Drawing
Rodgers, 'Elliott,' RAZORS
Wade and Butcher's
er's and Barber's Scissors and Shears
Shears
Cast Steel, Pitt, SAWs
Cross Cut, Hand, SAWs
and Iron Back
Files, all kinds
Chisels and Gouges
Plane Irons
Hemming & Son's Needles
Hemming and Pound Pins
Bottle and Bread Trays
Steel Trays
Bread Goods, all kinds
Spike and Nail Gimlets
Shoe Thread
Box Rules
Iron Compasses

Iron and Steel Squares
ir. and } Warming
Upper } Pans

Tenter Holes & Rives

They have also on hand of
AMERICAN MANUFACTURE

First quality Hollow Ware

Looking Glasses

Keene & Western Glass

Hammer and Hatchets

Common & Fancy Bellows

Sleigh Bells

Die Skates

Bristol Brick

Kentish Cap

Wrapping Paper

Plum Pudding

Brass Nails

Cotton, Wool } Cards

& Cattle

Brushes all kinds

Angers

Brads and Tacks

Slates and Pencils

Razor and HONES

Penknife

Oil Stone

Blue

Twine

Adzes

Timbers

Simpson's AXES

Silver Pencil Cases

Brass Andirons

Wm Rowland's

Philadelphia Mills, SAWs

and Cross Cut

814

BURNS AND SCALDS.

A POSITIVE CURE.

ANTI-PHLOGISTIC PASTE, for Burns and

Scalds, Erysipelas and Phlegmonous Inflammation, STAn-

thony's Fire, Erythema, Shingles, Stings and Bites of Insects,

Inflamed Blisters, Vegetable Poisons, Chapped Hands, &c.—

Fever Sores, (Necrosis) Blisters and Brests, Whitlow, Ab-

cesses, Carbuncles, Gangrene, &c., Sore Legs, Ulcers of every

description, Schistous Tumors and Glands, Bruises and Sprains

Fractured and Lacerated Wounds—every grade of

Guinea Wounds. It is sure to give immediate relief, and a

healthy action to the living parts, and we can hardly conceive

of a fracture or wound so bad as to cause death, or need ampu-

tation, if the Paste were timely and properly applied. All inflam-

mations of a specific character, as Schistous Tumors, Glands

Ulcers, and Abscesses—White Swellings, and Inflamed Joints

from any cause.

Serious Humors, and every other species of Eruptions, as

Salt Rheum, Herpes, Scaled head, Ringworm, Pimpled Face

and Blisters. It is specific for the Piles, giving immediate

relief. Local Syphilitic Inflammation it is sure to remove, and

prevent suppuration in the worst cases.

In all the above diseases the Paste has but one action, which

is the removal of heat, pain, swelling, and more or less of fe-
ver—when this is done, nature soon finishes the cure, or the

diseased parts become well simultaneously. It needs no cer-

certificates—use it, and you will know more of it than can be

told you.

Sold wholesale and retail by Trott & Co., 128 State street

2nd floor, and by Druggists in the city generally. Also, by B. E.

Brown, Salem, Mass.—A. J. Wadsworth, Providence, R. I.

John H. Aspinwall, Dover, N. H.—A. & T. Hall, Keene, N. H.

Asa B. Foster, Weston, Vt., and J. Hubbard, Lowell, Mass.—

317

Staw 6m & os

JOHN MARCH, 5 Bedford street, French Black Dyer

of Wooden, Silk and Co. ton Goods.

Also, Clothing of every description.

J. M. having had 25 years experience in France, in coloring

black, hopes by strict personal attention to his business, to

merit a share of patronage.

Also, ladies and gentlemen's clothing of every description

cleaned and secured at short notice.

epit—M. T. 20

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